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### Our Philippine Policy.

will annoy and exasperate the patristill hemper the Administration in dealing with the Filipino rebels. At first the state-Instructions from Washington, but would be allowed to exercise his own judgment. was a source of extisfaction. It was assumed to mean that he could, if he thought our soldiers, he had force enough; pursue the rebals while they are demonstrated and hammer at them antil they shall dishand and submit o American authority. Now, however, we are told that the President finds himself exactly where he was before the Senate

enemy. If he follows up the repulse with a discovery body of rebels he can find, the war with Agminaldo's army will be specific trought to an end. If, however, he simple the simple trought to an end. If, however, he simple the defendive and allows the relief to re-form and congruing the relief to the receivers of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, said has night that the conference on Monday has a relief to any or a we shall have another heavy battle or else a prolonged guerrilla warfare. The fight of Sunday, though it resulted in a severe less to the enemy and was a revelation of less to the enemy and the enemy to the superior fighting qualities of the Americans, does not end the war. Againaldo has a force of from lifteen to thirty thousand men, mostly Tagalos with a few surveys from the hills. He has a sufficient receiving new supplies. If he is allowed to go undisturbed by General One he wall manage to enlist in his support the sodiers of at least three provinces who have refused to acknowledge his authority and who have been disposed to welcome American rule. If he is kept on the run, these and others will draw further away from him and thousands will desert his cause.

It is the affirmation of everybody who knows anything about the varied races that inliabit the Philippines, that they incline to the winning side. They are willing to worse in the administration of his office. recognize the nuthority that is able to up- In effect, the President gives his endorse hold its claims. They are impressed by a victory. Probably half of Aguinaldo's ar- who have not followed the evidence premy would desert him if it were known that General Otis intends to follow up his vicders or falls. On the other hand, they will fight us if we simply remain on the deto assume the aggressive with the avowed purpose of punishing the rebels and establishing American rule. Fewer Americans and fewer Filipinos will be sacrificed by a succession of battles now than by a who exposes their wrongdoing has not defencive policy. We can hope that Gen-eral Our will understand that he has the

# An Ungrateful Fraud.

The declaration of war issued by Agui naldo is worth the attention of the American people. He orders and commands that peace and friendly relations with the Americans be broken and that they be

treated as enemies. Who is Aguinaldo? In brief, a Tagal who had led an insurrection against Spanish authority and for Spanish gold abanoned his cause and fled to Hongkong. There he was discovered by an American Consul who sent him to Dewey to aid in the war against Spain. Dewey did not need him, but when he gathered a force of Tagalos the American commander supplied him with arms and ammunition and occasionally with rations. He took no part in the defeat of the Spanish army and the capture of Manila. He proclaimed himself alleged government over which he protants of Luzen or by any of the races of

the other islands. When the President's proclamation was promulgated, he threatened any of the peoistration. It is to be considered that the any such outrage on decency.

Americans went to the Philippines and captured the capital as a military meas-When peace was made with Spain wifose title had never been successfully assailed, the lelands passed into American bands by conquest. The Filipinos, while able to keep up successive insurrections, never had the least reason to hope they could achieve independence. They are no fit to govern themselves, and the civilized nations would never tolerate an attempt o set up a republic except under the diection of a strong power. Many nations have large interests there which they are

ound to protect. Yet, in spite of the fact that the Paillypines belong to us by right of conquest. the President announced to the Pilipinos that there was no purpose to continue the oppressive methods of Spain. On the contrary, that all the blessings of personal libcrty and good government enloyed by American citizens would be voluntarily conferred on them; that although they had taken no part in the overthrow of Spanish uthority, the Americans would administer the affairs of the islands entirely in ernor. "It is," replied the secretary, the the affairs of the islands entirely in the answer was evidently a surprise to the interest of the people. The hope was

held out that they should have local selfgovernment as far as they proved themselves capable and they had every warrant for the belief that when they had acquired the intelligence and virtue essential to independence, they would be al-

No other nation on earth would offer uch generous terms; England, even, would never explain her intentions or attempt to gratify native curiosity as to questions of government. Any other power would hold them simply as colonists without hope of eventual local self-government. Our unparalleled generosity, so far from meeting with gratifude, only strengthened the Filininos under Aguinaldo for the rule of a dictator. Because the President's proclamation offered to much, it was assumed that we were too timid to maintain our rightful authority. Blind to their own welfare the dupes of the self-appointed dictator are fighting for his throne, with the certainty that they

will be sold out to a European power. Such black ingratitude has been shown by some of the Cubans, so it is not wholly new to us. Still, the proclamation of war against the Americans who have rescued the islands from Spanish tyranny is shocking enough. It relieves us of any duty to onsider the political desires of that fraction of the Filipinos who are engaged in the war. Our present duty is to the honor otic American to learn that technicalities and advantage of the American republic zione. All future proclamations from the President, as far as they apply to the ment that General Otis would receive no rebels, should be short and positive and

### Engas and General Miles.

There are many officers in the regular army who must wait some years to be reifred; who would be glid to be relieved of active duty, provided they could re-

President's information, add to the gravity of Engan's offence is wrongfully used in defence of a mitigation of his sentence. condemned by the President, although he is not merely ready, but eager, to establish the truth of all his allegations. Without IN FOR IT NOW, SAYS GROVER. form of trial, without the least investiga tion, the Commanding General's perform ance of a duty in calling attention to a monstrous abuse of our soldiers and a fraud on the Government, is made the ground of a favor to one of the persons involved in the wrong.

Eagan has contended that he violated all the laws of civilized society and military conduct for the distinct purpose of throw ing odium on General Miles and relieving himself of the suspicion of negligence or ment to Esgan's contention. To persons sented by General Miles, Eagan must appear to be right, except in a technical sense, and General Miles wrong. This is manifestly unjust and calculated to demoralize the military service. It is a warning to the States Senatorship by the Democratic memhighest officers that they cannot afford to bers of the Utah Legislature, and has deexpose fraud, although that is one of their supreme duties. The officials of the War Department are exempt from all liability against him. Nothing, not even the abuse right and that it is his imperative duty to of appointing incompetent civilians to move at once against the enemy and keep staff positions, has done so much to impair the discipline and morale of the army as this lenlency toward Eagan and the reflection on General Miles.

> Any resolution of the Senate declaring our intention to establish an independent government in the Philippines, would be to dishonor the American soldiers who have fallen in the battle at Manila. As far as the Filipinos are represented by Aguinaldo they have forfeited all claims to any con sideration except at the hands of General duty to them. The people would execrate a Senate that should insult our dead by an act of unwarranted generosity toward their slayers, while their guns are still smoking and while they are still unsubdued.

> It is noted that Aguinaldo did not, him self, get within reach of the longest cannon when his deluded warriors were making desperate dashes into death.

The rolls of the American army are n fessed to have full control. He was never purged of the name of a man found guilty recognized by a majority of the inhabisentenced to disgraceful dismissal. He will continue to draw his pay from the Government, and when he reaches the age limit he will be on the same plane as ple who should welcome American admin- officers who have never been accused of

### THE BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS DISAPPOINTED

ONLY ONE BID FOR C. & O. CANAL

Rensons Assigned for the Absence Competition-Conference of

Railroad Men. Baltimore, Feb. 8.-The members of the board of public works met yesterday at noon in the executive chamber at Annapolis, for the purpose of opening the bids for the State's interest in the Chesapeake and Oblo Canal. Only one bid was received, that being submitted by Mr. Charles K. Lord, who offered \$300,000 in cash and a guarantee to insure the maintenance of the canal as a waterway.

When Governor Lowndes asked Secretary of State Dallam to bring into the inner office the bids which had been submitted for the property, Mr. Dallam tered the chamber, bearing in his hand one sealed envelope, this he deposited on the desk in front of Governor Lownes. 'Is this all you have?" queried the sovernor. "It is," replied the secretary.

General Shryock and Comptroller Golds-borough, as well as to Governor Lowndes, as the board was confident that several bids would be submitted for their consideration. This lone proposal was promptly opened and as promptly rejected. State Treasurer Shryock said, in speak-

State Treasurer Shryoca said, in speaking of the matter:

"I had every reason to believe that there
would be several bids for the property, and
I am at a loss to understand why they failed to put in an appearance. It was generally conceded that the Baltimore and Ohio reorganization syndicate would submit a reorganization syndicate would suome a bid, and their failure to do so has created much speculation. The West Virginia Cen-tral Railroad was also looked upon as be-ing especially desirous of procuring this valuable property, but no bid was presented from that source."

vis. R. C. Kerens, and C. M. Hendiey were in Baltimore city and their visit was connected with the proposed sale of the cana'. A gentleman who is well up on railroad matters, when asked for an explanation as to why the West Virginia Central did not submit a bid, said: submit a bid, said;

submit a bid, said:

"It has been an open secret for some time that the West Virginia Central had formed alliances with certain Northern and Western capitalists, with a view to purchasing the State's interests in the Chesapeake and Obio Canal. These negotiations had progressed so far as to have misused military establishment as there is in the world."

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Governor Lowndes stated that there was nothing to prevent the board from receiv-ing private bids for the property. The text of the bid submitted by Mr.

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with President Henry G. Davis, of the Wes hosiness bandled brings up from time time questions which call for a confer-ence between the heads of the two roads. It was for the consideration of such questions that the conference was held Monday.

## Mr. Cleveland "Told Us So" Abou the Philippines.

Princeton. Feb. 8 .- Mr. Cleveland, when seen vesterday, had an "1-told-you-so" sort of a smile on his face.

He met a reporter in the reception-room his home and said: We're at it; we're at them; we're in

"But I don't want to express any opinon on the matter. Oh, no, I have nothing

Then he returned to his library, where the artist was putting his likeness into oil.

### DECLINES A SENATORSHIP. Former Apostle Moses Thatcher, of

Utab. Rejects an Offer. Salt Lake City, Utah, Feb. 8.-Moses Thatcher, formerly an apostle of the Mormon Church, has been offered a United

clined it. Thatcher has four wives, having narried them prior to the promulgation of he manifesto against polygamy. It was because of his status on that ques on that he declined the Senatorship, exssing the belief that it is unwise for the ople of Utah to flaunt their practice in he face of the nation, in view of the furore raised by Roberts' election.

# ANGRY WITH SENATOR CANNON

His Resignation. Salt Lake City, Utah, Feb. 8 .- The memers of the Woman's Republican Club of Utah vesterday adopted a resolution demanding the resignation of Frank J. Can-non, United States Senator. The resolution aroused a lively discussion. Some of the ladies demanded speci-fications and particulars of the charges against the Senator, which were not forth-

coming.

High Water Stops Rullroad Traffic. Chattanooga, Feb. 8 .- The Tennesse Rivr is still rising rapidly, and is swelled by heavy rains which fell in the mountains last night. It is thirty-eight feet at Chatanooga tonight, and still rising. Indicaions point to a forty-five-foot flood. Thirty-three feet is the danger line. Reports from up-river points for one hundred miles indicate great damage. Farming listricts are inundated, and the lower portions of the city are under water. Hun-dreds of people are moving from their houses. Railroad traffic in many directions

is hampered by the high water, and several roads have entirely suspended operations. Pattl the Guest of Queen Margaret Rome, Feb. 8.-Mme. Patti and her husband, Baron Cederstrom, who have arrived here, are being entertained by Queen Mar-

### EAGAN'S SENTENCE. . Press Comments on the President's

"New York Tribune:" "In this particular case tenderness is unfortuate. General Eagan's action was unspeakable. His previous utterances, such as his abusive letter to Mr. Robert B. Roosevelt, were so coarse that all excuse about great provocation and temporary irresponsibility are inadmissible. Sudden passion cannot be plead ed to excuse carefully written and deliberately circulated indecency and foul insult to his highest military superior. Leniency in dealing with it cannot belp re acting on the army, making the men of the finer feelings a little less proud of their uniforms, making men of coarse fibre much more insubordinate and lawlers. Its effect, too, in the country is likely to be unfortunate. General Eagan stands to the popular mind as the champion of 'embalmed' beef. The efforts so far made to secure a thorough investigation of the quality of meat sent to our soldiers have been stren nously, bitterly, and successfully resisted. The Major General Commanding the Army is threatened with military discipling for persisting in forcing the contractors to an some and injurious to the troops. Menac-ing General Miles for coming to the de-fence of the common soldier, even if done

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abusive and indecent in advocacy of the perfection of the beef which the soldiers rejected, will be construed by the enemies

soldier!

patches from Havana, telling how tons of the Commissary Department's embalmed beef, which even the starving Culsans could not eat, were dumped into the sea. "New York World:" "In a sense Eagan

was being made a scapegoat for Alger Corbin and their great and good friend McKinley. His sin was an eard tactless defence of them. His sin was an over-zealous and tactless defence of them.
"A truly good man will not suffer another to be punished—too severely—for his own shortcomings. And William McKinley is a truly good man. Those heavenly twins

with the miry skirts-Duty and Destinyhave counseled him aright. Eagan is not to be punished for black-

dism. He is to be rebuked for over-

### HORSE STOOD STILL.

Driver Was Dead and the Animal

dosk last evening. Suddenly the animal stopped at the Guard Street crossing where the congestion of vehicular traffic was thickest.

It is proposed to pass an amendment which will give the superintendent of elections greater power than he now possess-thickest.

tried to pull horse and wagon off the tracks, but the meek-looking animal braced himself and refused to stir.

The conductor poked the horse in the swore at the silent driver; pedestrians gave solvice and tried tugging at the bridle, but their efforts were futile. A policeman came slong, looked at the rse, then at the driver and said:

"Say, the fellow is asleep." He climbed on the hub to arouse the an, turned to the curious crowd, and said

'No he ain't; he's dead." An ambulance was called, but the sur-geon could do nothing. The driver had died of heart-disease. He was John Rapp, wenty-two years old, of No. 220 Manier

The body was tenderly lifted down. The man had died sitting upright. Death had fixed the body in that position, and it was with difficulty straightened out.

The policeman took the dead man's place to drive the horse to its stable. When the animal felt the tug at the reins he

ed his head first one way and then other in an effort to see who was driv-As he moved slowly off the policeman

"That horse certainly knew that his driver had died; or he would never have ish were too selfish, too fond of dress, and stopped that way."

### CHICAGO LOCKED IN ICE. Lake Navigation in a State of Sus-

pension. Chicago, Feb. 8.-Chicago is more completely ice-bound than she has been during any winter since 1881. From Evansion on the north to South Chicago there is an al osi continuous bank of solid ice. Navigation is completely suspended and

one boat, the Iowa, was last night stuck in the ice off Grosse Point. While the sit-uation of the Iowa is by no means perilons it is decidedly embarrassing to her crew passengers, and owners.

# JURORS SCORED.

Judge Stewart Said Their Verdiet Was a Perversion of Justice.

Chambersburg, Pa., Feb. 8.-The most severe scoring a Franklin county jury has ever received was that given here yesterday by Judge John Stewart, who is holding his first court in his second term of ten years. Criminal cases were on trial and the case of Charles Winnnington, charged with robbing a drunken man in Waynesboro last Christmas, was before the court. The case against the defendant was made out most dearly, yet the jury returned a verdict of not guilty of

The judge saidethat the verdict was a surprise, a perversion of justice, and put in jeopardy the value of property in the county. In all his experience on the bench he had never had a verdict of the kind re rned and he hoped that for the interests of the good and law abiding people county that such a gross perversion of jus

tice would not occur again. Fire in Rolland's Pen Factory. Cincinnati, Ohio. Feb. 8.-John Holland's gold pen factory was damaged to the ex-tent of \$30,000 by archearly this morning. An overheated flue was the cause.

# PLANS ON FOOT TO

FIGHT IMMINENT IN NEW YORK min Giving Governor Roosevelt

Power Over Mayor Van

Wyck. Albany, N. Y., Feb. 8.-Tammany's dream that it is to be "let alone," as Mr. Hon. William Butler, Hon. Horatio C Croker puts it, and continue to profit through an old-time police force and a wide open" town, will be rudely dispelled.

A police bill, giving Governor Roosevelt head, Hon. A. B. Funk, Prof. H. power to bring Mayor Van Wyck, the po-lice commissioners and the chief of police up with a short turn will be introduced in

to Mr. Odell, Chairman of the Republican Mint. These coins are representative one State Committee, and Frank H. P.att, and of the output. They will be assayed in at this dinner the bill in its final form for introduction was discussed.

Later in the night a conference was held

ing General Miles for coming to the defence of the common soldier, even if done irregularly, while commuting the seatence of General Eagan for being outrageously of General Eagan for being outrageously now said to be in line. Money killed the now said to be in line. police reorganization bill, it is said, in 1894, but it was stated last night that no amount of money this year will break the Republican column in the senate.

Another piece of news, almost as important in its bearing on Tammany position as the police bill, is that the governor has made up his mind that Tammany, with its pay roll of \$20,600,000, is going too fast in raising salaries and that something must be done to check it. He is not going to have a legislative investigation, but

Theodore Havemeyer's Son Not Exmust be done to check it. He is not going to have a legislative investigation, but Tammany will be investigated just the same. The governor's present inclination is to appoint a number of well-known citizens of high standing, who shall have full the legislature. This committee will delve into the Tammany patronage box and into other matters in New York city, and make a report, in order that remedial legislation

may be had.

These two assaults on Tammany, coupled with the fact that the pending civil serv-ice bill makes the governor's civil service commission censors of all Tammany patronage and of all increases of salary give promise of a great political fight the legislature. In passing it may be said

that only a few men believe the civil service bill will be enacted.
Legislation bearing on police mattera goes hand in hand with several amendments to the election laws, which im asurably strengthens last year's "force bill and which will be explained later on.

Mr. Root's police bill provides that there shall be a single headed commission, appointed by the mayor and removable ! the governor, a chief of police, to be an pointed by the police commission and re movable by the governor, and a board of police trial, to be appointed by the chief of police, consisting of an inspector, a captain, and a surgeant. Incidentally it may be stated that the governor also has power summarily to remove the mayor.

The object of the bill is said by the Re-

publicans as get the police force as far from politics as possible and therefore a separate bureau of elections is provided. to consist of two members of each politi cal party, who are to be named by their respective organizations and appointed by the mayor. This board of elections will perform all the duties now performed by the bureau of elections and shall be entire ly separate from the police force.

Other bills which will be passed will make it a crime against the elective fran-

chise to intimidate shopkeepers and othpersons for political effect or political

thickest.

Wagons, trucks and trolley cars were brought to a standatill, and crowds of homeward-bound people on the sidewalks stopped to see what was going on.

The motorman on the trolley cars were things, he will be required to report to the governor every year in September all twill thus have an ample time to perfect all cases of violation in the preceding Novem. omeward-bound people on the sidewalks of the superside of the superside on the sidewalks of the motorman on the trolley car right behind the wagon clarged his bell madly, but the horse didn't budge.

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thus brought before him. He is to detail a supreme court judge to try the cases and assign a deputy attorney general clothed with the powers of a district attorney to prosecute them.

Senator Platt, in consenting to a single headed police department, has receded from the position that he has occupied for many years. He has always contended for a bi-partisan police commission On the best of the content of the ed for a bi-partisan police commission. On this question occurred the hardest fight over the city charter, and Senator Platt won, with the result that when the last election came his organization was represented been a phenomenal success. in the police board by Commissioners Ja-cob Hess and Henry E. Abell, who refused to be of any assistance whatever to the Republican party. Notwithstanding this, Senstor Platt debated long with the governor before he consented to a single head for the police force.

Carroll, of St. Patrick's Church, in Jersey City, a few Sundays ago. He expressed the opinion that this condition was due to the fact that the young women of his par-

drunken sprees. The Indians at Juneau created so much disturbance that deputy marshals attempted to arrest the leaders. This started a fight with clubs and stones, and the marshals retreated for reenforcements. When they returned the Indians and the squaws made another charge. Several marshals were injured by knives and clubs, but succeeded in sub-When they returned the luing the redskins. One Indian was fatal-

Apples Poisoned by Rats.

Bucyrus, Ohio. Feb. 8.-Polson placed in

grocery cellar to exterminate rats was

dragged by them over a lot of apples. Lor-

en Haman bought some of the fruit, and

his whole family is sick. Ethel, aged five,

died in great agony. Many chasers of the apples suffered. William Laird Dead. London, Feb. 8.-William Laird, senior partner of the Birkenhead firm of shipmilders which constructed the famous

ebel privateer Alabama, is dead.

Large lee Contract. and, Md. Feb x .- The Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company has given out the contract for 500 tons of ice to L. A. Rud-nill, superintendent of Mountain Lake Park. The ice is now being cut and is about nine

### THE ASSAY COMMISSION. CRUSH TAMMANY President McKfntey's" Appointee Meet at Philadelphia. Philadelphia, Feb. 8.—The Assay Com-

alssion, recently appointed by the Fresident, met at the Mint this morning to examine and test the coins reserved by law from each delivery made in () the mints throughout the country during 1838. The members are Hon. William B. Allison, Burchard, Hon. A. Loudon Snowden, Hon. Jacob Yost, Hon. Charles G. Dawes, Pro-Prichett, Mr. James Eiverson, Mr. Wijijan Brigham Clarke, Mr. H. G. Torrey, Mr. Henry Brady, Mr. William Mills, Mr. H. H. Stock, Mr. Thomas P. Burns, and Mr.

the legislature by Senator Raines and a semblyman Mazet. The bill has been drawn by Elihu Root, and reached here turned out during the year, which have been placed for safe keeping in a depolement of the pole o to determining accurately the weight and fineness of the whole. The coins to be Later in the night a conference was held tested have never been officially weight at Stanwix Hall between Mr. Odell and before, and it will serve as proof of the a accounting for the supplies, which, as the reports to him of the regular army officers in the field seemed to show, were unwholesome and injurious to the troops. Mensching General Miles for coming to the delignment of the legislature.

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The coins are weighed through the me dium of the standard Troy scale, imported by the Government about forty years ago clude damage, in a glass globe, with a ma-

### A MILLIONAIRE JUROR.

meyer, jr., appeared in Recorder Goff's court, Part 1 of general sessions, yester day, to ask to be relieved from serving as inquisitorial powers conferred on them by a juror. He had been fined \$100 for not appearing on Monday. Mr. Havemeyer stated that he objected to serving on the ground that he is not a resident of the

What business are you in?" asked Mr.

"I manage my father's estate and his brokerage business at No. 112 Wall Street."
He said he worked every this except
Saturday and Sunday. He lived in isempstead from May till fanuary. Then you spend some months in the

rien you spend some months in the city." asked the recorder.
"Yes" replied Mr. Havemeyer, '1 reat 2 house here.
"For residential purposes?"

Yes. Mr. Havemeyer said his legal residence that he was only assessed on personal property here, but Recorder Goff said em-

"You'll serve as a juror."
"All right, I'll serve," said Mr. Have never, "but I'd like to be excused towny. Recorder Goff said jurgers were shown every courtesy, and that he would excuss Mr. Havemeyer. He also remitted the 31-9

"I think this will be quite a novelity," said Mr. Havemeyer as he left.

The city will thus finve a millionairs juror to whom it will pay \$2 a day, or about \$10 a week.

### DROWNED WHILE SKATING. Two Young Men Brenk Through the

lee and Are Lost. New York, Feb. 8 -- P. H. Anderson and Charles F. James were drowned in St. Mary's Lake, White Plains, yesterday af-Refused to Budge.

New York, Feb, S.—It was only an old hay horse hitched to a ramshackle delivery wagon, but the people who saw the part he played in a fittle tragedy of the streets said he had sense or intuition, or something like it.

The horse, driver and wagon were going up Bushwick Avenue, Brooklyn, just at the Bushwick Avenue, Brooklyn, just at the proposed to pass an amendment which will give the superintendent of electrostics. They were both good shaters, and were having an afternoon's sport when they went through the leck with the pend, and some say that they were racing about the pend, and some say that they were racing about one of them fell and the other fell about one of them fell and the other fell on the sharp blow on the leck causing it to give way. They sank immediately, and

## MILLIONS FOR A CHINESE LOAN. Railway Stock in London Quickly

tiobbled Up. London, Feb. 8.-The appeal for \$11,566. 000 in connection with the Chinese Impe-

### It was applied for five times over, SUBMARINE BOATS.

English Expert Says They Are Not Effective. London, Feb. 8.-The recent manuevres

A. F. Yarrow, England's famous build-er of torpedo boats and queer craft of all kinds, is undoubtedly the best expert on such types, and he does not share in the

mild alarm of British naval men.

from the fact that the specific gravity of the heat must be either exactly or nearly the same as the specific gravity of the water. The result is that if an indenta-tion was caused in the skin of the vessel. its specific gravity would, of course, be-come actually greater than that of the water, and it would sink to the bottom. Another danger, which arises chiefly in shallow water, is that the vessel is apt, through the slightest disorder of the steering gear, to get out of the horizontal line. And in that case in less than no time it might stick its head in the mud. This

# AGONCILLO REGAINS

HIS COURAGE

### FILIPINOS WILL NOT BE SLAVES Says He Was in Washington Doing

the Best He Could for Two Countries. Montreal, Quebec, Feb. 8.-Yesterday was a very busy day for Senor Agoncillo, Aguinaldo's agent. Most of the time he was closely closeted with Mr. Marti, and the result of their labors was a cablegram

o Hongkong which cost \$489. "La Minerve," a leading French paper, sys that the Camadian government will spel Agoneillo from Canada, When Agoneillo was shown a Manda

dispatch stating that Agrimaldo had requested the Flitpino congress to suspend the constitution he evolutined. That must he wising! They mean that the Americans want us to suspend the constitution. For the Flitpinos to sispend it would mean open war with your people. I cannot credit it, it must be a mirtake."

Agoneillo then dictated this statement. I have been trying my best to get the United States Government to hear me, because I represent the will and wishes of 10,000,000 people. I have been my downments to the Government and saked to be heard in order to avoid a conflict browers my people and yours. We have both been fighting a common enemy, your people for dispatch stating that Aguinaldo had re-

fighting a common enemy, your peny the sake of humanity and our peop 'I have tried to do what is best for both

countries, until, seeing that I was not heard, I thought it heat, in order to show the American people who were their friends, to publish the documents I have con presenting in Washington. This was in order to convince the Americans of the good will of the Filip nos. As I have done all this I feel that I have done my duty not only to the Filipinos, for my own

country, but also for America.
"And now, at this moment, we do not know what America is going to do with know what America is going to do with the Filipinos. We only know the fact that from the constant sending of troops the

Americans want to make us slaves.

"Although I have not yet received any official communication from my government, I am personally convinced that the provocation for the outbreak came from the Americans, because, according to the communications I have been receiving directly from Aguinaldo himself, and those which I have been sending to Aguina do, show their friendship and gravitude to the

You ask me what the Minimos will do now that the Treaty has been stem d and fighting begon. I can only say that the Filipinos will continue to light if the sind the American people want to make then

that I do not think the Filipines will ac ept being made into any kind of a o o to matter how liberal the terms. We ke as not 24 Madison Avenue, where a what it means to be a co.ors. No matter abpoens had been served on him, and how good the laws are that you write they

Until I hear from my people I could of say if they would be willing to b come

The head of the government police was here from Ottawa for a short time vester-day and consulted with the local off lals,

### CRASHED INTO A TRAIN. Wild Ride in a Trolley Car May Re-

sult in Death. Wilkesbarre, Pa., Fob. 8.-A trolley car crashed into a moving coal train as Mirr-ers Mills resterday morning. Motormus Gray was unable to control the cur going

down a steep grade, the rails being cov-ered with anow and sleet. When the collision occurred the front of the trolley car was torn out and a pasenger named Stephen Vaughn was seri-ously and perhaps facally injured. A pun-ic followed among the other pussengers, many of whom were fadies. Beyond a se-vere shaking up, however, all escaped

# strhout injury.

POSTOFFICE BURNED. Store and Wharf Property in Kent

County Destroyed by Fire. Chestertown, Md., Feb. 8.-The postoffice at Overton, Eastern Neck Island, Kent. county, was destroyed by fire Sunday morning, together with the store in which

several wharf cars were also destroyed the Chester River The store had been robbed once and de stroved by fire twice within less than three years. Since the destruction of the prop-erry by fire last year, supposed to have been of incendiary origin, Mr. Roth had had some one sleep in the store every night. Saturday night was the first tin the clerk had been absent. It is though the fire was of incendiary origin.

This makes five fires which have taken place in the same section within a short time, the origin of which is totally unsecountable. A firebug is supposed to be around. Mr. Ruth has reported the matter to the postoffice authorities at Washing-

A COFFEE LIVER. Peculiar Effects of the Beverage

Unfortunately I was the unwilling error of a hopelessly torpid liver, w SERMON BOOMS MATRIMONY

Young Women of Father Carroll's
Parish Heed His Advice.
New York, Feb. 8.—There are too few marriages in this parish," said Rev. Father Carroll, of St. Patrick's Church, in Jersey

London, Feb. 8.—The recent manuevres of the house submarriage in the french submarine torpedo boat Gustave Zede have aroused much interest in the years went by it finally because the years went by it finally because and step possible for me to obtain steep at night with sent to the country, and there the least back of a dog or the sound of a cow bed by the first of the country, and there the least back of a dog or the sound of a cow bed by the first of the country, and there the least back of a dog or the sound of a cow bed by the first of the country.

of a dog of the serious of the late of the paying light repose and put me into a desperately nervous condition. Mart is grew rapidly worse, and finally culminated in a severe illness. When I was convalessent the doctor positively forbade my using confee, and recommended Postum Cereal Foot such the fact that the young women of his parish were too selfish, too fond of dress, and wanted to be sure that they would have their own home before they accepted a proposal of marriage.

Father Carroll's remarks have had a marked effect on the young people of the parish. On last Sunday the bans for four marriages were aunounced from the altar. Rev. Father Carroll, when seen last night, declined to talk on the subject.

TROUBLES WITH INDIANS.

Deputy Marsals Fight With Disorderly Redskins at Juneau.

Tacoma, Wash. Feb. 8.—The Taku Indians at Juneau and the Wrangel have just been indulging in drunken sprees. The Indians at Juneau in drunken sprees. The Indians at Juneau in drunken sprees. The Indians at Juneau in the doctor positively forbade my was good to be the dead of submarine torm the doctor positively forbade my was good.

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From the sensation which is being mid alarm of British naval men.

From the sensation which is being mid about it in France," said Mr. Yarrow, "One would think it was a new idea. It is not. For more than thirty years have been made of submarine torped boots. And in this latent attempt by the French the essential objections to the idea still remain.

First of all, these boats are so dangerous with a directions carefully and made the first cup myself. I was amazed when upon tasting the found ready and willing to build one of these boats are so dangerous the found willing in time of peace to risk their doctor positively forbade my traing cofferent men will be decided.

This was a terrible blow at I was weak enough to be sensible, and so I determined to know that it was made in the doctor positively forbade my train can be does on the dead.

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It took some time to recover from the rack of the nervous system, caused by coffee, but I became more and more conscious but I became more and more conscious that I was sleeping soundly and improving steadily. Naturally my irreshility desip-peared. I find myself now with two-, yes, ten times, the ability for enjoyment that I previously had.

I previously had.

One of my friends, upon learning that I had been healed by leaving off coffee and using Poetum, exclaimed and wondered how I could drink "that stuff," I replied that we were very fond of it indeed, ac-And in that case in less than no time it might stick its head in the mud. This actually occurred a few years ago at Tibury, when Lord Charles Beresford was nearly drowned.

"A third danger is that of collision with rocks, fish or pieces of wreckage. If a large fish in some foreign sea came into contact with one of these boats it might easily take charge of the steering gear." "In my belief they could be of value only against stationary vessels. In the case of a vessel in motion, sufficiently accurate guiding would be impossible. As far as stationary vessels are concerned submarine torpedo boats which can be guided by electric wire from the shore would prove quite as effective. prove quite as effective.

"With our present knowledge, boats of the French type are both dangerous and ineffective, and I may add the more money the French spend upon them the better for the rest."

"With our present knowledge, boats of the French type are both dangerous and ineffective, and I may add I will an ember of the Postum army, and I will never resign." Anna M. Chamberiala, Minneapolis, Minn.